Ugly Features to Oklahoma City's Christmas Day.

POLICE BALK LYNCHERS NEVER IMP

Mayor,s Prompt Action Further Aids to Restore Quiet.

Oklahoma City. O. T., Dec. 26.-(Sperial.)-The bitter race feeling existing in this city was severely strained yesterday and had it not been for the prompt and energatic action of the police force under Chief Cochran and the wise movement of Mayor Allen in ordering the closing of the saloons late in the afternoon, a serious conflict might have resulted. As it was, there was some inflammatory talk of lynching and "running the niggers ou which quickly substided when the police clapped one of the noisiest advocates of lynching into jail. Subsequent ly there was an abortive attempt to storm the jall and release the lynch law advo cate by a number of friends, but a line of policemen was thrown across the tall entrance and the threatening aspect of their cocked revolvers caused the mob to waver and finally melt away. Nevertheless, the atmosphere see emed charged with trouble and all day the streets continued crowded with people n anticipation of a fresh outbreak, until, as a matter of precaution, the mayor ordered the closthe desired effect, and by 2 o'clock in the evening the atreets were comparatively desented. How deceptiv wase this apparent calm was demonstrated two hours later when a pistol shot, preceded by a ringing cry of "Halt!" was heard in the vicinity of the jail, and in a twinkling the streets were again thronged wat people laboring under the belief that the jail was about to be stormed. It proved, however, that the shot was fired by a policensa to stop a flying darkey who had run amuck with a butcher knife in a hotel. The trouble which brought to the sur-

face the ugly feeling existing between the whites and the blacks was the cutting of Jim Kennedy, a white man, employed Langston, who is employed at the compress. They had quarreled in a saloon and went outside to settle their differnedy's face and head. It occurred on one two men were surrounded by a crowd of 400 or 500 men, on whom the sight of blood rush was made for the negro, and his right then and there but for the opportune arrival of a platoon of police who after exertion managed to receie the prisoner and landed him in jail. The affair, however, fanned the latent artagonism to the black race into a fiery flame and chief among the advocates of 'running the niggers out of town" was George Chinn, whose incendiary talk was checked by the police placing him in a safe place where his eloquence would be wasted. A plan was quickly formed by a crowd of Chinn's companions to accure his release by force, but when they approached the muzzles of half a dozen revolvers held by so many determined looking policemen the threatened rescue fiz-

violence, the drinking resorts were crowded with men who as their passions acces under the influence of flery stimulants continued to talk of what they would do should properated and as the pely feeling increased. Mayor Allen issued an order closing the sulcons. The order was promptly compiled with, and by 9 o'clock the streets had resumed their normal

Two hours later a young negro who had been discharged from the Pickwick hotel went into the botel office and demanded the wages alleged to be due him, displaying at the same time a murderous looking butcher knife. His answer was a volley of heavy office chairs, most of which landed on his head. Disconcerted by this ed, and as he ran up the street a policeman called on him to nait. But he only ran the faster, and that he did not fly was because he lacked wings. The policecaused the negro prize to heave to and surrender. His head was badly cut where the chairs had landed full and fair, and this led to the erroneous report that he



The door of health stands open to every woman who will enter. All that she needs is the key and a little knowledge. The knowledge that she needs is concerning her own nature, her own physical make up and the principal cause of ill-health in women.

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For years I kept failing in health and getting worse and more nervons all the time, writes Mrs. Annie Dulan, of East Strondsburg, Monroe Co. Pa. 'I doctored with two different doctors without relief. My system was run down and my nervos weak. I had aleers of the uterts which were so painful at times that I was afraid they must be cancers. I felt discouraged and did not get any better until my norse advised me.



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simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by tife CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALL-FORMIA FIG SYRUP Co. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial

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effects, please remember the name of

had the effect of renewing the day's excitement to some extent, and considerable feeling exists today. The streets are unusually crowded, but the police force is active and vigilant and are keeping the elments inclined to be disorderly well in

MES, WARNHOLZ ACQUITTED How Two Christmasty Inclined Cow

boys Came to Grief.

Perry, O. T., Dec. 25.-(Special.)-The case of the Territory of Oklahoma vs. Pauline Warnholz, on the charge of murder, on trial during all of last week in the district court of this county, was given the jury at 5 o'clock on Saturday evening. at the oil mill, by a darkey named Sum At 10 o'clock they returned into court a verdict of not guilty, and the defendant, after having been in juil ever since the homicide in June last, is a free woman. ences when the darkey whipped out his The defendant was only 17 years of age handy razor and began shashing at Ken- The case attracted much attention and The case attracted much attention and the court room was filled to overflowing of the principal streets and quickly the all the time during the progress of the trial.

A fire on Saturday night lest resulted flowing from Kennedy's badly cut face in the simost complete destruction of introducing anybody, sathough it is and neck land an infuriating effect. A Donohue's cotton gin in this city. The known that at least one is an utter stranloss was about \$3,000, with no insurance. story would probably have ended Tht gin will be rebuilt. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. Last night two cowboys with a bunch of cattle norh of the city came to town, filled up on tanglefoot and started in to paint the city a deep scarlet hue. As a preliminary venture they went into a res taurant of the south side of the square kind to me. He was one of their number and after eating their meal proceeded to break up the dishes and furniture and otherwise celebrate Christmas. Officer Taylor arrested one of them and started to place him in the cooler, when his comrade, Jack Hanks by name, interfered with Taylor and Indettook to rescue the prisoner. One, if not bout, of them was armed and Taylor was compelled to use his gun, shooting Hanks in the shoulder, and inflicting a painful but not dangerous Hanks ran a short stopped from pain and loss of blood and was arrested. The other fellow escaped require more than two cowboys to scare out our police force, and no one blames

JAKE ADMIRE GETS A ROAST

W.C.T.U. Partison Assails Him on the Beer Donation Question. Okarche, O. T., Dec. M.—To the Editor f the Eagle-Having read in the Wichita Okarche W. C. T. U. by the deadly shots of Jake Admire, through the Free Press, derful victory was about like that of Spain's at Manila. In fact, there is not one of our number killed, crippled, or even scared. To prove this, I send you extracts warm reception the negro hastily retreat- | terested party, a pastor of a Congregational church, who is only one of a number that has expressed similar views Whatever reputation for editorial ability world, the reading public does not take his bluff-like ridicule for argument; nor does it recognize ability in the gall of a presumptions tudgment upon people who can have not made them an agust editor of a county paper. This position may someoccupied by an individual of few parts and thinks he speaks the words of an

> "Should Christian colleges accept donaions from Mquor dealers?

of offense and defense in regard to King. the Anheuser-Busch Brewing company and m the part of the college authorities.

"If a college expects its maintenance he right lead; but should the moral status would it be best to have the favor of Pabst and Busch, or such men as Dr. Pearson,

"The question is, 'Can a Christian college, norably accept and use money from an individual or firm, when its avowed principles are against the business of the lonor, and consequently against the man timself; can one who has graciously rehelper? Men whose business it is to get

he commercial world. Mr. Admire says: When we pas the hat in church shall we thing about particular sine in our ser-mons. Mr. Admire is either unable to folmore. Mr. Admire is either unable to fol-one; by this I mean open, but as if a on. As soon as the work is well under way low us his half-appliting the deap on good, the begind side of the behind very few. Mr. Cody will return to America. not wicked dollars, or he is mistaken in storms met in it would be dangerous his idea that his word will be taken as The English are fast orequiring to evacu-tical. We are not questioning the honesty are this as well as many other West In-

FROM THE BARBADOES

Ensign Barnes Writes of the Colonial Britisher

AND HIS HOSPITABLE WAY

Something of Trinidad and its Lake of Bitumen.

Guthrie, O. T., Dec. 26.-(Special.)-Governor Barnes is in receipt of an interesting exter from his son, Ensign Barnes, who s on board the gunboat Vicksburg, enroute to Trinidad, particularly that feature descriptive of the friendly feeling now existing between the Americans and English. He writes:

"We left Barbadoes yesterday, not acording to schedule, and will viry likely make Trinidad tomorrow. That teland is in plain sight now, over fifty miles awayfirst peep at South America. While in Barbadoes we were very handsome! naval officers, and civilians also. That

reated by our British friends, army was the first of the West Indies which the Oregon entered on her wonderful crulse around the continent. The people of the island seemed glad to see our battleship and cheering could be heard from the shore while she was entering the port. But when Captain Clark, with his usual knack of hitting the nall on the head, intional salute, the whole city of 200,000 inhabitants broke forth in wild cheers withth lasted all day. All over the city while we were there could be seen the stars and stripes and the union jack entwined, clearly demonstrating that an alliance is hoped for and openly advocated by the British West Indians were all invited out a number of times for drives, tennis and dinners ashere and on the four British men-of-war lying in the harborthe harbor. The senior of the four British ships is H. M. S. Talbor, the vessel of the cruiser type which thrice raised the hopes of Havana blockaders for a fight during the war by entering the port to take out British refugees. I had tennis at the army barracks. Every Englishman and woman can play tennis, and

does. Between the tennis courts was erected a multi-colored booth wherein were served tea and cake to those who preferred that kind of refreshment: but Scotch whisky and soda served at the same booth seemed much better patronted by men and women alike. One noticed here the English custom which I have written you of before-that of never ger. It is taken for granted that any per son attending such function is perfectly entitled to be there and he receives the same courteous treatment from all that is givn to one of their own number. A young captain of the Second West Indian regiment, who was in command of the

who made their official call upon this ship and it fell to my lot to entertain him. At the end of his visit he invited me to tennis that afternoon at the barracks and insised that I come, nonwithstanding the official call. I shouldered my racket and went, after obtaining the necessary permission from our commanding officer. That afternoon he invited me to what they call mess dinner the ensuing Priday evening. Mess dinner occurs once each was arrested. The other fellow escaped to the wish of the regiment. This night and has not yet been arrested. It would at dinner every officer of the regiment drinks the queen's health, so that every officer in the British army toasts Her Majesty once each week. The queen provides for this purpose through the adand marsalla, and tions other is nilowed for this toust. During the dinner we were served with cherry and champagne for ordinary drinking purposes. When dinner was finished, unless the English custom of a two hours' chat and smoke at table we wish to inform the public that his won. after eating be called dinner, three decanters exactly alike were brought in and

placed before the president of the mess. These contained the three wines for the queen's coast. After choosing his wine and helping titmself he passed each decanter to the officer on his left in ordersherry, port and marsale. This continued until every officer had been served, or rather helped himself; then the president of the mess arose and said to the vice president, sitting at the other end of the table: 'Mr. Vice, the queen.' The vice president then arose and said: 'Gentlearose and each said: 'The queen: God bless her," and drank to the toast. Quite a pretty function and done in a somewhat different spirit from that usually shown officer of the mess rups on the table with

on Her Majesty's ships, where the sonlo at any time during the meal and without rising, says: "Gentlemen, the queen." At this mess dinner in our honor the president was also toasted, and then an Angloisher college accepting the donations from American alliance-both drunk with a fervent spirit, and stanting. After dinner, of their peculiar billiands

"Barbadoes, as I said, has 200,000 inhab-Rants, not counting those killed by the awful West Indian hurricane which vishe school take a stand against the liquor, 17,000 are not negroes. It is rather a shoes as conducive to immorality, cheap market for almost everything. On the island there grows a peculiar wood called lace wood. By peeling down the bark a layer is found between the bark feetly woven and much like mosquito netting. This, when made up over slike with

and he dies in the soutest agony. mountain. The hartne is a very expected ing to themse branch out over me of the American dollar, but can Christian diam islands as regards parrisons. They people 'sell their spiritual birthright for a are distifuting St. Listia strongly and inf each. Thanks to God and Dr. Pierce's

a, I am cured and am a well woman.

A jury of ravens would not be long in declinary operations they may make inding that a impet could not sing.

of our Havana blockade friends, came governm in for a few days.

eventful, except for heavy rains. We are on the reservation and the contention of now sailing with the Annapacits, who being our senior officer, we must follow. no title to it. The government proposes. Now it is easy enough with steaming ships to allot eighty acres to each Irdian in to keep a relatively exact distance from severalty and give them nothing more the next ship ahead, because it is a matter of saying through the voice tube to the and Chief Bernard, demand that they be officer on watch in the engine room, so paid about \$1,500,000, claiming this under many revolutions faster or slower, as the the report of a commission which examcase may be. But when the officer of the ined into the matter some time after the deck must make or take in sail, with a reservation was set apart by General slow, green lot of boys to do the work, it Grant's proclamation in July, 1872. is very trying. It is peculiar, owing to the fact that the ships are exactly alike, that the two chiefs will be taken t we can sail so much faster than the An- Washington this winter by Agent Anderanolis with the same speed of canvas. If son to see the president. Under the truce it were not for this fact, keeping our posi- surveys are proceeding. Tie Colvisie res tion would be impossible. As it is, the ervation contains a number of thriving officer of the watch has his hands full. It is rumored about the ship today that where is located the famous Republic we go to St. ucla instead of St. Vincent, mine. The north half of the reservation but do not know how much confidence can was thrown open to mineral locations in

You, of course, know of the Barber As. year. phalt company? It secures most all of the pitch used in the manufacture of their asphalt from the lake about twenty miles from here. This lake belongs to the crown being in British territory, and the Bar-bers pay £10,000 per year for the exclusive privilege of taking out 50,000 tons of pitch, with the privilege, also, of taking out any further amount at 40 cents per ton. Their fact, Trinidad is nearly Americanized. Day of its big plant by the wire trust has pefore yesterday we went out to the gov-ernment house to hear the band play. The President H. A. Chishelm states that hoisted both the British ensign and the no desire to see. The Indian women are laid before the stockholders at the regu-stars and stripes together and fired the said to be perfectly formed and beautiful lar unnual meeting. Mr. Chisholm would

December 6.-Tomorrow we leave to have arget practice outside; then for St. Lucia | plant is among the largest in the couninstead of St. Vincent. We think the try and employs from 3,000 to 5,000 men. change a good one, unless we miss our

The steamer which takes this leaves to BART.

The Enormous Gold Product of 1898. This will be the greatest gold year in From South Africa, the Klonhistory. nearly double that of any previous twelve the players agreed to draw. months. The sales of Hostetter's Stomness than ever before.

(Continued from First Page.)

Havana, 25,000; Santiago de Cuba 10.000; San Juan de Porto Rico, 25.000; Tortugas and Key West, 50,000; Port Royal, S. Ely (P.) versus Arnstein (P.); third table, C. 25,000; Norfolk, 5,000; Washington, 1. Meyer (C.) versus Southard (H.); fourth (60; League Island, 5,000; New York, 5,000; table, Webb (Y.) versus Weston (P.). New London, Conn., 25,000; Boston, 15,000; Portsmouth, N. H., 10,000; Frenchman's

Bay, Me., 15,000. In addition to these, the naval authorities are satisfied that they can always depend

arrangement, within easy steaming nis- ever before. tance of every vessel in the naval fleet, the effective protection of the Atlantic coast will be more than loubled, as compared vack of Cleveland, and Fred Green of Towith its condition six months ago. With ledo, fought tonight before the Imperial the exception of the long stretches around Athletic club at Sandusky. In the fourth the South American continent, where in case of enforcel neutrality of the Latin. the contest was given to Lavack. The American republics United States ships can men are deatherweights. not purchase coal in the ports, a continued recourse to armed colliers will be unavoidable. The government is now fortunately possessed of seventeen of these invaluable vessels, with an aggregate carrying capacity approximating 50,000 tons, and it is the intention to keep these vessels filled to

their capacity and constantly ready for im. mediate service.

Via Washington to the East. Tickets to Philadelphia and New York via Washington do not cost any more over Vandalia-Pennsylvania Short Lines than tickets to those points via their direct lines. Through trains leave St. Louis Union Station daily at 8:04 a. m. 8:24 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 19:30 p. m., 2:40 given to Waldron. About 1,500 people wita. m. For further information address A. B. Ritchie. Traveling Passenger Agent Wichita, Kans., or W. F. Brunner, A. G. P. Agt., St. Louis, Mo.

MISSION TO PORTO RICO Bishop McLaren Going in the Episco-

pal Church's Interest. Chicago, Dec. M.-Bishop W. A. Mc. Laren, of the diocese of Chicago, will accept the mission to Porto Rico to inveetigate the field there for the promotion of the Episcopul church's interests t goes without argument that popular about 11 o'clock, we all adjourned to the as delegated to him by the Episcopa on has stamped the act as a mistake billiard room and played several games conference in Washington. He will star for the island some time before the win ter is over. He will take no auxiliary

When Bishop McLaren has thoroughly investigated the conditions in Porto Rico he probably will return to the United States immediately and make a report upon his trin.

The new mission is of importance to the Episcopal church, as the future policy to and wood of the most perfect lace, per- be pursued in the island will be based sold the unimal to the maharajan Aga viously reported.

Cleveland, Ohlo, Dec. 26 -- Lindus Cody, ferns, makes beautiful picture frames, a wealthy real estate dealer, who is an en-lamp shades, etc. But you will have a thuslastic supporter of President Simpson, chance to see this for yourself as I bought of the Christian Alliance, will depart for two of the lump shades, twelve shillings Cuba January 5, for the purpose of startmoney by the liquor traffic are not so tach. On that island ulso grows that ing mission work in behalf of the alliance, charitably inclined as to help opposers of awfully poisonous tree, which if any one Mr. Cody talked the matter over with sit under its branches so poison tim that President Simpson last summer and won for six years and for one term president "'Do good for evil' is not the motto of bis head swolls u pto an enormous size this interest. He contributed a liberal sum nd he dies in the scutest agony.

"The manner in which nature provides which he has since increased to several most crary freaks. There is a fresh water cake, of New York, will accompany Mr. river running underground at such a rapid. Cody, also a worker in the alliance who speed tout sinking a pipe to it and simply can speak Spanish. One of the large tents it to rise many feet and by this means meetings will be set up at Santiago an well us others, that we shall not may any. It is concepted no same distance up the work examenced flore the design is

AT THE COLVILLE AGENCY

Indiana are Trying to Hold I'mele Nam I'p for \$1,5000,000 ane. Wash, Dec. M.-The govern-

West Indies. The British eet was there an Agent Anderson and Alloting Agent emply to be near by the French posses. Harry Humphrey have been trying for on of Martinique should trouble arise some time to allot the lands, but have met over the Fashoda affair. While we were with resistance, the Indians being oppositive the German gunboat Geiser another ed to surveys and allotments unless the ent pays them for the ands as n for a few days.

Our trip to Trinidad has so far been un-

mining towns, among them Repu July, 1896, and the south half in July, this

Malaria, fever and other forms of Illness are to be warded off by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

WIRE TRUST ON A BIG DEAL

It Is After the Plant of the Cleveland Rolling Mill Company. Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 26.-The announcemint made several days ago that overoutput last year was 180,000 tons. All the of- tures had been made to the Cleveland ficials of the company are Americans. In Rolling Mill company for the purchast

grounds were simply beautiful. The main an offer has been made to his company points of interest about here seem to be the and that action would be taken upon Indians and the lepers. The latter I have next month when the proposition can be in their way, but they wear rings in their not make public the offer made to the roses, so I guess this description is some. | company, but he did say that he though it would likely be accepted.

The Cleveland Rolling Mill company

Intercollegiate Chess Match. New York, Dec. 26.-The seventh intercollegiate chess tournament between students from the universities of Columbia. Harvard, Yale and Princeton began in this city this afternoon

K. G. Falk (C.) and C. F. C. Arenstei dike and Australia the precious metal is (H.) discussed a Petroff defense, in the being shipped in large quantities. It is course of which game the former got the believed that this year's output will be superior position. After thirty-two moves

La Cook (Y.) and J. A. Ely (P.) contested a very fine game. Ely, however, and this year that famous remedy will had a strong attack at one time. This cure more people of dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, nervousness and weak- der on the part of the Yale man, who lost

> A. S. Weston (P.), a king's gambit declined, was of very short duration. Myer won after sixteen moves.

> F. F. Southard (H.) had an easy victory over A. M. Webb (Y.). The Yale man relieved on the queen pawn opening, which his adversary transformed into a Dutch game. The latter won a pawn early in the

following order tomorrow: First table Falk (P.) versus Cook (Y.); second table.

Jeffries to Meet "Denver Ed."

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 26.-Articles of boxing match for \$15,000 a side between "Denver" Ed Smith and Jim Jeffries, upon securing at a month's notice at champton heavyweight of the Pacific Hampton Roads as wel las New York, at coast. They will meet before the Olympic least 50,000 tons, such amounts being al- dub at San Francisco toward the end of ways available at those ports for commer-cial marine use. January. Smith has been training hard and then served two years as a private for the past six weeks and says he will and sergeant in the First Wisconsin beavy With strong coal bases provided in this enter the ring in better condition than

> Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 26 .- Johnny Laround Green broke his right forearm and

Jack Waldron Beats "Black" Griffo. Trenton, N. J., Dec. 26 .- "Black" Griffo was defeated this afternoon at the Trenton Athletic club in the fourteenth round by Jack Waldron. The men fought at catchweights. The early part of the centest was Fourteenth and Lieutenant Morse of the very scientific and Waldron showed the Twenty-third regiment, both of whom are most skill. In the ninth round Griffo began at Munita. to force the fighting and apparently tired himself out. Waldron had Griffo entirely Chester arrived off Tybes from Havana at his mercy in the thirteenth and four-late this evening. Her captain and quarteenth counds and punched him at will. gered to his corner and at the call of the gong for the fifteenth round be failed to The decision was, of course,

Seconds Couldn't Come to Terms Budapesth, Dec. 28.-Owing to the failure of the seconds to agree upon conditions, it duel between Baron Banffy, the Hungarien at's regiment, on Friday.

nessed the contest.

premier, an Deputy Heransky, of the opposition in the lower house of the Hungarian ble message was received at the war de parliament, who, in the course of last Friparliament today from General Otts, dates day's debate upon the government's policy, today at Manila: "Following are deaths called the premier an impostor, cheat and

Calcutta, Dec. M.-In he race for the closeroy's cup here today Vanitus won; Keenan second, and Leonidas third.

The American-bred borse Keenen by Lisbon, out of Patriment, was formerly the property of August Belmont and in May of last year won the second welter England. Keenan was then purchased by Lord William Berreford, who, in turn, Khan, who took him to Bombay.

Death of a Noted Pythian.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 26.-Jay Athoy, one of the best known attorneys and at of this city, is dead at his home. No. 1807 He served for two years as county audiof that body. Mr. Althoy was one of the best known Pytrane in Ohio. He served ment C. R. K. P. and was for one term

Death of Walter Hosser Sr.

Bridgeport, Alz., Dec. 36.-Walter Ros-ser, Sr., Laber of the Tennessee soldier Henry Midsteam at Sen Francisco, is dead at his formt in Stevenson. Als. that arrived with the our the day before his death, which is said to have been caused by greet and exposure. He will division appetitionbest of the Nashville. hatters and St. Lette.

Tin Plate Trust's Lotest Purchase ment has run against a smag in alloting Const Dover. Once Dec 28.—The bia's lands in severalty on the Culville Indian place place of the Review Iron company

plant there, owned by Philadelphia caretalmill trust, recently organized, with headquarters at Chicago. Negotiations are

also pending for the sale of the tin plant. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. Sc. The genuine has L. B. Q. on

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Huntsville, Aia., Dec. 28.—The First bat-tallon, First United States Infantry, de-parted for Cuba via Port Tampa today. Chicago, Dec. 35.—Commissioner General Peck has appointed Charles Rchards Dodge of New York, director of agricul-ture of the American exhibit at the Paris

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 26.-Major David Hemphili, of South Carolina, quartermas-ter of the Second division, First corpa died tonight in the division hospital, of Charleston, S. C., Dec. 36.-The trans

port Minnewaska, Captain Globons, arrived here today from Havana. She will carry General Bates and beadquarers and the Sixth Ohio infantry to Clenfuegos. They have not yet arrived. Santiago, Dec. 26.—As the result of the charges brought by Lieutenant Colonel Henry Ray, commanding at Guantanamo, against Chief of Gendarmes Vallente,

o investigate affairs in that distric Havana, Dec. 26.-The United States ansport Michigan, which left Savannah ecember II, arrived here today with the Second battallon of the First Texas regiment. Major General Chaffee arrived this evening on the steamer Whitney from

eneral Wood will appoint a commission

Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 26.—Cotonel Philip Moore died today of paralysis. He was the editor and owner of the Onio was the editor and owner of the Ohio Valley Manufacturer. When the civil was broke out he cast his fortimes w the Confederate army and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the engineer corps. In 1825 he established the neer corps. In 1859 h Wheeling Dally Union.

Philadelphia, Dec. 26.-The auxillary cruiser Badger left Lengue Island navy yard for Norfolk, where she has been orared by the navy department for further equipment, preparatory to sailing for tage of this splendid opportunity to make San Francisco. She carries twenty-seven a holiday trip at small cost by buying marines from the League Island barracks, twenty of whom are members of the famous Gantanamo battalion.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 21.—Something over one hundred packages of mail from Manila, supposed to contain souvenirs of the Philippines from the Thirteenth Minnesota volunteers, probably as Christman presents to friends and relatives in this city, are being held at the local postoffice for a ruling by the treasury department as to whether duly must be collected. The packages have just arrived and were held at the request of Collector of Cus

New York, Dec. M.-General G. F. Greene, U. S. V., arrived in this city tonight and went to his home. General Greens will resign his commission in the his queen and the game after thirty-aix army on Wednesday. He said: "I positively decline to discuss any alleged tender to me by Governor-elect Roosevelt. of the position of superintendent of p works, now held by G. W. Aldridge. will I say when I shall see Colonel Roose. veit. I expect to return to Washington tomorrow.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 28.-Major H. R. Brinkerhoff, United States army, chief mustering officer for Missouri, who has been stationed at Jefferson Barracks since game and after twenty-eight moves Webb last spring, received today a telegram had to resign. The second round will be played in the from duty in the United States and directing him to join the Third infantry at Fort Snelling and to accompany it to Manila. He expects to leave the reservaproperty. His wife and daughter will ac-

Washington, Dec. 28.—Captain Frederic Marcy Linde, United States army, re-tired, died suddenly here today. He was a native of Michigan. He served during the civil war, entering originally as ser geant of the Fourth Vermont infantry, he was commissioned a second lieutenant He was mustered out six months late: artillery. He entered the regular army in 1966 as a second Heutenant, was promoted to captain in 1881, and retired two

Columbus, C., Dec. 28.-Preparations for the departure of the Seventeenth United States infantry for the Philippines are being rushed forward at Columbus, O. An estimate sent to the chief quarteraster shows that the regiment w ry 300,000 pounds of buggage. Lieutenant Clay has been assigned to the regiment as captain. Lieutenant French of the Twenty-fifth regiment, at Fort Logan, will join the Seventeenth here, and other vacancies in the roster of officers w be filled by Lieutenant Hashrough of the

Savannah Ga., Dec. 36-The transport centh counds and punched him at will.

tA the end of the fourteenth Griffo signature to his corner and at the call of the steamer had suffered an accident and it smashing of a propeller blade. The quar-termaster here believes the damage can be repairedn Savannah, and orders for the Chester to proceed up to the city to porary repairs can be made here in time the ship will sail for Hurana with the Third Nebruska, formerly Colonel Bry

Washington, Dec. 36-The following da-

since last report: December II, Frank N. Knouse, private, company C. First No-bruska, drowned in Passig river, accident; December M. Marvin W. C. sergeant company E. Thirteenth ber 19. Fred Taylor, private, company First Nebraska, typhold fever, Decem Frank C. Hayden, private compar Pourcement infantry, stomach diseas third infantry, smallpox; Davis L Sur sergiant, company D. First Idaho, ex-haustion, following typical fever, not pre-

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Cleveland, O., Dec. M.- Nev. Frank Do. Moufin, rector of Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal church, on Excite avenue, this an answer in the near fallers. Hev. D. Attanta Go., Der 26 - Lientenant Const Wittigen F. Hall, who has for several year Hermann, Tital Dec. March special frame against any power represented in the reservation, peopled by 20 Indiana Indi- what manufactures place for the coming daughter, Mrs. Come Manuel, and Mrs.

Malone's infant, were burned to death in their home near here. The women San Frarcisco, Dec. 26.—The condition of D. Horatio Stebbings is very alarming, and it is believed that his death may occur at any time. A consultation of physicians was beld today, and everything possible is being done to prolong life. His family has been told to prepare for the worst.

Harmony Grove, Ga., Dec. 38.—Jeff Bo tou, colored, was lynched near here b a masked mob on Saturday night while being taken to fail. He was charged with burning a barn and shooting at the

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